HAZEL GREEN - - KENTUCKY ITALIAN IDLERS.

Pro Distinct Classes of Pashicasbie Social

The idle classes in Italy, the true representatives of the dolce far niente sentiment, are the sons of the old nobles, or of fathers in Rome or Naples who have money which the sons are now spending. It is unfortunate for this class that the commendable simplicity of Italian life permits his money to go a long way. for it maintains them in decent though not extravagant inactivity, and, perhaps, if they marry, a small amount of money enables them to transmit enough to their offspring to allow the latter to continue the same useless mode of existence. This is not the case with large fortunes in England or America, where the ex-travagant habits of the gilded youth lead to the dissipation of the entire pat-rimony in a few years, reducing the young man to the primitive condition of work or starve, which leads to his disappearance from this mundane sphere if he is of no account, or to his becoming an honorable citizen if he has manly stuff in him. This class is large in Naples. Its members de nothing themseives, nor do they use their capital in a manner to give employment to others. They are generally handsome, they dress well, and they usually act like gentlemen, but as they have little else to do than care for their persons, read the newspapers in the cales, or saunter up and down the Toledo, the one fashionable and the only tolerable thoroughfare, life, were they not Italian gentlemen, would hang rather heavy on their hands. As it is, it appears to agree with them, and their entment is only paralleled by that of the Southern negro luxuristing in a watermelon, or of a Neapolitan boatman devouring his dish of ropy, garlic-flavored maccaroni. There are less of these idlers as you go toward the north, and there will be still less when Italy in all its parts shares that commercial activity which is already making itself for-efoly felt in Tuscany and Lombardy. But it will take at least half a century

to cradicate from the Italian mind the idea that there is in the blood, bones and tissue of a certain class something that distinguishes them and renders them by a sort of divine right superior to a certain other class inferior by heredity. The time must come when the word "peasant" will disappear from the social vocabulary, but that time is not yet. The officers of the Italian army are spoken of by their fellow-citizens as gentlemen, that is, in the conventional sense, and not in that which requires merely a good disposition, good manners and courteous behavior. They are as a class good looking, polite, well-behaved and assuredly well dressed, the artistic feeling of the Italians, as elsewhere suggested, insisting on this tribute to the military art. But they constitute a caste seperate from the soldiers, which is not always for the good of either, and is decidedly contrary to the practice of both France and England. They come from the better classes, their education is thorough, and, although they are too pretty to be killed, it is believed that they are as gallant as they are amiable and good looking. There is an esprit de corps already developed in the army which keeps pace with the national sentiment, but unless war comes soon in a form that will try the mettle of officers and men, it is to be feared that the vicious aristocratic system and the habit of simply playing at war through this handsome military display, will be a source of weakness when serious trouble really comes, as it must eventually come in the complicated international relations of Europe. - Venice Cor. San Fran-

PROFIT IN HOGS.

One of the Surest and Quickest Ways to Make Money. Enthusiastic swine-breeders, of a sta-

tistical turn of of mind, occasionally try to show by figures the comparative importance of the hog-growing interest of this country. But no great array of figures is needed to satisfy the farmer of moderate means, that hog-raising is one of the surest and quickest way of making money. It takes less capital than in the rearing of horses or eattle, and it brings returns much sooner.

The greatest drawback in swinebreeding is the liability to losses from the epidemic diseases which so frequently sweep through the country. Yet the great prolificacy and rapid growth of hogs, render it possible to soon recover from these losses and still come out ahead of even the fast borse men. A friend recently remarked that he had followed the showing of horses at fairs for many years, though from a lack of sufficient capital, not as largely as he would have liked. At the same time he kept a let of good hogs at home, and almost immediately on returning from the fairs in the fall, he had to sell his hogs to pay his borse showing expenses. Since then he handles fewer horses and more hogs. Now, instead of standing near the foot of the row as a advanced to the foremost rank as a breeder of improved swine .- B'estern Plowman.

CRABS AND CROWS.

How the Modern Grab Retrograded in Is-

In looking over a curious old book the other day we came upon the following natural history anecdotes, which, though related as facts, can hardly be accepted as such in our day. In one of them it is explained how crabs eat oysters. Being very fond of oysters, the wily crab hunts about until he finds in some quiet corner an oyster opening his shell to enjoy the sunshine and fresh that his claws would be smashed if he ventured alone within the powerful grip of the shells, the erab thoughtfully drops in a pebble between the shells, and then cruelly eats out the five oyster at his leisure, with no more remorse than the human being feels who cuts out his molluse with a knife. This account has not been verified by recent servers, any more than the fable of the barnacle goose; so that we are left to suppose either that the modern crathas retrograded in intelligence, or the modern scientist advanced. Another such story is that there is a special enmity between the crow and the owl. in pursuance of which the crow devours the owl's eggs in the daytime, when the owl can not see, and the owl the crow's with night when the crow can not see -Christian at Work.

A MINE WET HIM OF I COX

FERDINAND'S LAMENT.

I've been bece now quite a month—
I don't get any pie!
No angel food is passed around,
No pancakes de they fry.
Instead of faling up my purse
With other people's cash,
I now am trying hard to fill
This barrel up with ashe.

Things are not as they used to be; I very often wish
I badn't baited up my book
To estch a little fish.
I used to file my little cheeque In marine tree-ure trove, But now, alas! I file away

You see my hands are heavy, quite, For work they were not made:
Transitions come from desk to dirt,
And this here heavy spade.

If skin, that never knew a touch
More harsh than I nen fair, Is now straded by the rough Contact of prison wear.

I say, it isn't just the thing To put a man on grub
That he's not used to falling to Before he got the rub.
I now regret my sinful ways;
No longer am I fly.
Just heraid to the world, kind sire

I don't get any pie. Singular of ashes. Poet cal license.

-H. S. Keller, in Rambler.

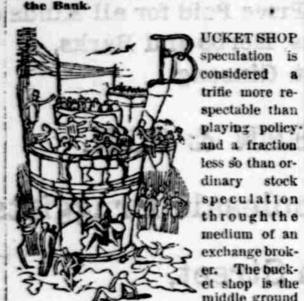
CHURCH MEDITATIONS.

I wish that I could remember Our minister's Sunday text; My memory is so treacherous That I m often really vexed. When asked about some sermon,
Which I know was very fine,
It is dreadful mortifying
When I can't recall a line.

FIVE MINUTES LATER. Did I not ce Miss Jenkins' bonnet? Yes; what a horrid shape:
And I noticed Miss Brown was wearing
Her old last season's cape.
She wears a discrent trimming— Last year, you know. 'twas fur; But I remember the garment As well as I do her.

-Lowell Courier. IN A BUCKET SHOP.

Some Gambling Houses That Play a Day Game Openly-Bucking the Stock Tiger -Big Fortunes Made by Those Who Run



UCKET SHOP speculation is considered trifie more respectable than playing policy and a fraction less so than ordinary stock speculation throughthe medium of an exchange broker. The buck-

middle ground

to which fortunate "street" operators resort for a further chase after unearned wealth. Its patrons come from every class of society, without respect to age, sect or occupation. The numerous bucket shops in the vicinity of Third and Chestnut streets are daily thronged with a heterogeneous mass of humanity who are willing to bet on a game that makes the dealer rich. There are boys scarce ten years old; there are hoary-headed men old enough to know better; clerks, broken-down business men, street loafers, physicians without patients, lawyers withont clients, sporting men of every sort, who meet daily to talk of "stocks" and "values" and put up their money on the most perfect game ever conceived for allowing a man to impoverish bimself. Besides these there are a great many people who fear to be seen in a bucket shop, who sit in brokers' offices and get 'points," and send their orders to the bucket shops by district telegraph messengers. But most remarkable of all, some of the large stock brokers who operate on the exchange patronage the bucket slops through the medium of their

THE BUCKET SHOPS' METHODS. The method of operation is very simple. I bucket shop is a miniature exchange



AROUND THE TICKER.

whose quotations come direct from the New York Exchange. The broker transacts all the business. He buys of any one who wants to sell or sells when any one wants to buy. He requires only one per cent. margin, charges one-eighth of one per cent. commission when the deposit is made and a like amount when the transaction is closed. The profits to the speculator are usually limited to two hundred per cent., although some of them are more reckless and have no limit. The margins put up on any stock are usually limited to one hundred dollars, but the number of investments is unlimited. Thus one operator who has a "point" that St. Paul, which is selling at is on the "rise" will instruct the broker to buy him twe shares of that stock and deposit his wargin of five dollars. If by happy ch nee St. Paul, which he bought at ninety-five should go to ninety-six the inbreeder of good horses and hogs, he has vestor is \$3.75 ahead, after deducting and three ribs fractured. broker's commission. He may leave it in or draw it out at any time until it touches plucty-seven, at which point he has reached the limit and must draw out. It, however, the stock goes down he can draw out at any time what there is left until it touches ninety-four, when his margin is covered and his money is gone. No stock is bought or sold.



A SAMPLE CAPPER.

a bet on the rise or fall of a stock in the market. In almost every bucket shop there is at least one capper, flashily dressed and of well-fed appearance, who makes it his business to boast in a well-bred way of his winnings, and so leads on the unwary to

their ruin. There are about a dozen of these bucket hops in this city, most of which deal exclusively in railway stocks and bonds, while | Philadelphia Call. AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

there are a few that deal in oil, wheat and

It is a long, narrow, dark room, lit up by gas. At the far end is a large board, on which the quotations of the different stocks are marked as fast as they come over the tape from New York. Seated in front are usually a dozen old men, who are regular patrons. Some of them have been wealthy brokers in days past and now pick up a precarious living by getting points from their old friends who are still prosperous. The room is filled with a noisy crowd of speculators, whe keep the air full of tobacco

smoke and noise. Around the tapes are an excited crowd, who watch each movement of the fatal tape with as much eagerness as the gambler follows the ball on a roulette table. Here is also to be found the speculator who is "busted," but hangs around waiting for a "lamb" to whom he may give a point and get a snare in his deal. It is a remarkable fact that those who have lost the

most can always show others exactly how to make a fortune. The can tell of dozens of times where they almost made a fortune, but some trifling circumstance always interfered to prevent it. Such men present a melancholy specta-

UNFITTED FOR HONEST WORK. Their gambling career has unfitted them for honest labor and they hang around waiting for what few crumbs they can pick up. The difference between the bucket-shop broker and an exchange broker is more in quantity than in kind. The latter requires from three to ten per cent. margins and occasionally deals in actual stocks or securities for eash, whereas the former never does. One has the air of wealth and respectability about him, while the other is frowned upon because "the poor people waste so much money that they can not afford to lose." They are in effect nothing but gambling houses, which exist under a slight color of the law .- Philadelphai Times.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

An Israelite Who Appreciates two Good Qualities of His Friend.

Hirsch and Hertz, both Israelites, were partners in business. Both were rich, both bachelors, without any relatives. They were moreover the most devoted friends. So great was their friendship for each other, that they had made their will, each bequeathing to the survivor all his property. One day Hirsch appeared at police headquarters in a very much excited frame of mind. He was pale and trembling. He stated, in a voice quivering with emotion, that for three days he had not seen or heard anything of his bosom friend, Hertz; that he, Hirsch, had reason to fear that Hertz had met with foul play. The Chief of Police replied calmly:

"The proper way to do, Mr. Hirsch, is to offer a liberal reward to anybody who will bring back your friend." "I vill give five hundred tollars to any-

body who bring back my dear friend alive and well," sobbed Hirsch. "You must try and brace up. You must accustom yourself to the idea that your friend is dead."

"Tead, tead!" shrieked Hirsch, seizing his hair with both hands. "Yes, and you should provide for that emergency by offering a reward for the return of his remains.

"Mister Police," said Hirsch, smiling through his tears, "I dells you vat. Ven anybody brings me de corpse of my friend Hertz I bays him one thousand tollars five hundred tollars more den if he vas found alive."-Texas Siftings.

"WE'VE GOT 'EM."

An Incident Illustrative of the Duliness of the Female Intellect.

"We've got 'em" shouted one of the best amateur first basemen in Detroit as he entered his home fast evening and before his wife had time to realize that he was not antoxicated he reiterated: "We've got 'em!" "Got whom?" asked Mrs. 1 B.

" The 'Big four.' "What big four? Whose big four?" " The Buffalos." "Who's got 'em?"

" We have! the Detroits!" What for?" "To keep 'em over winter and work 'em next summer," remarked the husband, somewhat annoyed by his wife's failure to grasp the situation and enthuse at once. Later in the evening the wife was overheard explaining to a lady visitor that her husband was considerably excited and deeply interested over a new enterprise or experiment which he had engaged in. They were going to winter a lot of buffaloes with a view to working them next summer after the fashion of oxen. - Detroit Free Press.

Was Wearing It Off.

Jones-There's a young man going down the street. He was born a Yankee, but it seems to me he's becoming an Irishman. Smith--How do you make that out? Jones--Well, he came from the rural districts a few weeks ago fresh as new-mown one thought at a time. We do not coin-

Jones-Well, since then he has been be tested in a very gentle manner as to roped in by two or three bunko-steerers, tendency to timidity, or, on the other and been fleeced in scores of ways. Smith-But what has that to do with his becoming an Irishman? Jones-Well, you see, he is beginning to learn a thing or two-getting wisdom by experience.

Jones-Why, don't you see? He's awearing off the green .- Boston Courier.

In the Hospital.

They were walking through the hospital and came to the stand before the cot of a young man who had lost one eye, six teeth, had half his scalp torn off, both legs broken

'l'oor fellow, I suppose you were run "Or was attacked by a panther?" suggested a spinster of uncertain age.

queried "Or fell into a macerator." another. "No, ladies," replied the sufferer. wasn't in any of those things. I was in a cane rush at Yale College."-The Judge.

What He Gave the Society. Bagley-We are about to hold a meeting to organize a soup soc jety this winter. Bolgertop-An excellent project-excel-

"I thought you would be in favor of it. I am canvassing in aid of the society. I know you will give something." "With the greatest of pleasure. You may put me down for a speech at the meeting.' -Philadelphia Call.

An Engagement Note. Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, of Austin, has been engaged to a dozen different gentlemen. A few days ago she said to her

"Pa, you can congratulate me on having equired a new object of my affection." "I'm glad to hear it, Esmeralda. I hope you are as happy with him as you will be with the next one."-Texas Siftings.

Not the Right Color.

Employment Agent-You said you didn't care what sort of a domestic I sent you. Lady-I didn't say that, I know, "As to color, I mean."

"Yes, I remember, I did. Either black or white, I said." "Well, I filled the stipulation, didn't 1?" "No. The one you sent me is green." ---

HOME AND FARM.

-The impression is growing that seed corn should be changed every four or five years, or at least new kinds mixed with the local sorts.-N. Y. Herald. -Oats are a food coming much nearer

to the requirements of a well-balanced ration than corn, and have long been considered a standard horse food,-Troy Times.

from confinement. - Albany Journal.

the skin, owing to the dirt and other. Boston and intermediate ports .- St. matter in the wool .- Prairie Farmer. Louis Republican. -Plain fruit cake: One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, half a nutmeg. one teacupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one of soda. Put in citron if desired. Stir well before baking .- The Household.

-Squash Biscuit: One and one-half cups of boiled and sifted squash, onehalf cup of sugar, one cup of scalded milk, one spoonful of shortening, salt, and one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a spoonful of cold water, and mix in flour till stiff enough to mold. Raise over night, mold and cut them out in biscuit, raise an hour and bake. - Toledo Blade.

-The London Queen says aprons are coming in again, slowly but surely, the real old-fashioned, comfortable black silk apron, large and square, well covering the front breadth of the gown, but more prettily trimmed than they used to be of old, with a flounce of black lace and black lace pockets.

-E. H. Hanley tells in the New England Homestead how he treats choking | ways first eatch it. cattle. When a cow chokes on apples he pushes down the animal's throat a rubber hose until the obstruction is forced into its stomach. He keeps on hand for this purpose a one and onequarter inch rubber hose four or five feet long. When the hose is not very stiff a stick may be put inside to give it the required tension. The rubber being smooth, causes the animal no pain.

BOYS AND COLTS. Why Young Persons Should Be Interested in Young Stock.

It has occurred to the minds of but few boys on the farm how much real. unalloyed amusement they can get by studying the varying degrees, diversity and range of intelligence of the colt. The most powerful incentive that can be used with colts to induce them to do as wanted when taken in hand for special training is the hope of reward. The boy who expects to be a farmer, raising a few horses only, or a horse-breeder raising many, or any one who is neither of these, but expects merely to keep a team or single horse for his persona use, is interested in knowing what he may expect of the average horse. When the colts are taken up from pasture for the winter-and we take this occasion to say that this should not be so long delayed as to permit the young thing to feel the discomfort of the first cold blasts, much less to remain out in snowstorm-it will be time to look good over, and give their mental characteristics a little careful preliminary study.

Having had their liberty during the summer, mainly away from the touch of human hands, it will be easy to discover which individual colts will take kindly to the restraints that await them in their winter quarters, and which will be apt and willing pupils in the lessons proposed. Older heads than boys' heads would be profited by giving more attention to the mental capabilities of the young horse stock coming on, as these are destined to cut so important a figure in the daily movements upon the farm and road. Some horsemen teach that the brain of the horse can entertain but cide with this idea, yet suggest that when the young stock is brought in they hand, the extent of their confidence in their keepers .- National Live Stock Journal.

"LADIES."

Indifference and Insensibility Not Tests of High Breeding.

Cultivation alone will not make a lady of a vulgar woman, nor a gentleman of a boor. Innate vulgarity will manifest itself in spite of all forms of politeness and etiquette. To a certain class of persons indifference is the test of high breeding. If you educate a man over by a freight train?" said a sympathetic or a woman to insensibility, he in their view is a gentleman, and she is a lady. A woman was one day brought before the Judge of a police court. She said in her defense:

> "Me and another lady was a-having a few words, and she called me a hindewidual,' and I ups with a pail of water, and chucked it all over her, and that began the row between me and the other lady

Me and the other lady indeed! The following notice was once put up reason why women should not become med-ical men.—Philadelphia Call. over the door of a show: "No lady or gentleman admitted into

this show in a state of intoxication." A hand-bill in St. Louis read: "One hundred rats to be killed by ona dog in ten minutes. None but gentlemen are expected to be present on this

The advertisement of a dog fight in a Western town read: "Tickets admitting both gentleman and adv can be had for one dollar." A very elegantly dressed woman once rudely pushed a man from a crowded

sidewalk, saving as she did so: "Ain't von got any more manners than to stand right in front of a lady?"? A shabbily dressed woman accidently ran against a superb-looking woman whose dress and manner indicated the perfect lady.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the poor woman in the most humble manner. "You clumsy thing!" angrily "torted the elegantly clad woman. Which was the lady?- Four's Com-

work proving high fall black of the state.

parmon,

CHIGNETO SHIP RAILWAY.

Plan to Connect the Bay of Fundy

with the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A ship canal was some years ago proposed to connect the Bay of Fundy with the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but abandoned as impracticable. In 1874 Mr. G. C. Ketchum, an English engineer, made plans for a ship railway, and surveys have since been made and -A slight dusting of salt sown on a company organized to construct the buckwheat is said to largely increase line, under a contract with the Dominion the productiveness of its grain, making it fill well even in dry weather.—Cleveland Leader.

—Jelly Cake: One cup of sugar, one

line, under a contract with the Dominion Government to guarantee a net revenue of \$156,000 a year, or five per cent. on the estimated cost for twenty years.

The length of the railway will be seven
The length of the railway will be seven--Jelly Cake: One cup of sugar, one The length of the railway will be seventablespoonful of butter, one egg, two- teen and one-half miles, of which thirthirds cup of sweet milk, one and one- teen are forest, now being cleared for half cups of flour, salt, and two tea- the beginning of construction in the spoonfuls of baking powder .- The Ca- spring of 1886. The maximum load to be hauled is 2,000 gross tons. The ves--Turkeys should not be confined to sels are to be lifted by hydraulic lifts according to the testimony of eminent per be fatted until about ten days before about forty-two feet. The track will they are to be sold. They will gain have four rails, 110 pounds to the yard. rapidly in flesh for about ten days, but Owing to the immense tides in the Bay after that time they begin to lose flesh, of Fundy, and to climatic conditions, owing to becoming restless and uneasy this railway will be more difficult to maintain than one across Florida or on -In using cold dips for the scab and the Isthmus of Tehauntepec. By the other diseases of sheep, unless the dip- Chigneto ship railway a dangerous and ping is done in a thorough manner the tedious trip of six hundred miles will be solution will not penetrate close com- saved to the commerce of the St. Law-

An Insulted Merchant Prince.

pact wool and reach all the parasites on rence to and from St. John's, Portland.

When A. T. Stewart conceived the idea of setting up a coat-of-arms, he went to W. R. Travers for advice. Mr. Travers suggested an employer rampant, chasing a lazy salesman with a yard-stick, and Mr. Stewart did not speak to him again for a month. This anecdote is probably about as authentic as the other, which states that Mr. Stewart, being extremely loquacious at a State banquet at Delmonico's, Mr. Travers silenced him by calling the length of the table, "Cash!"-San Francisco Argonaut.

-The dairymen of Prussia-where farming seems to struggle under quite as great a depression now as in Great Britain-are fighting artificial butters and demanding that the Government compel the makers to call their goods by their right names.

Facts for Families. In order to cook your hare, you must al

catch a hare. To get rid of a cold, always use Red Star

Cough Cure. To get Red Star Cough Cure, only requires twenty-five cents. Advice to butchers-If a man refuses to

pay his bill for mutton-suet .- Chicago Trib-SAN FRANCISCO Excursions, in connection

with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, are to leave Chicago and Peoria on the following dates, and by the following routes: Dec. 14th, via C., B. & Q. R. R., to Kansas City, and thence via Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.; Dec. 15th, via C., B. & Q. R. R. to Kansas City, thence via Missouri Pacific Ry.; Dec. 17th, via C., B. & Q. R. R. to Council Bluffs, and thence via Union Pacific Ry.

The rate for the round trip from Chicago is \$113.15, from Peoria \$109.75, and tickets

are good six months.

THE thermometer gains notoriety by de grees, so to speak. Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very ong time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the house-hold physician of the poor man, and the consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

THERE is field for roam ants around many a sugar barrel .- Marathon Independ-

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital ity and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many oth er diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

ONE must be able to be 'round if one wishes to keep square.

Delicate Diseases of either sex. however induced, promptly thoroughly and permanently cured. Send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sweetmeats-Sugar-cured hams.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents.

A PEWTER pot may be made of printer's zinc.-Pittsburgh Chronicle. THEY say the Folding Sawing Machine is

immense. See advertisement in this paper. A MAGICIAN who can eat fire is easily satisfied. He's a light eater, you know .- Chicago Mail.

What is the difference between a hungry boy and a glutton! One longs to eat and the other eats too long .- Golden Days.

THE cigar that is called imported is about | Head. Allays as appropriately named as the hired gir we call domestic .- Yonkers Statesman. THE man who received a tomahawk by

express acknowledged that he had a queer

axe sent. - Boston Transcript. Too MUCH scratching at the polls makes a candidate's head feel sore the next day .-Hartford Times.

"Do rot enjoy good health!" asked Cross. "Why, yes, of course. Who doesn't!" re plied Ross, tersely.-N. Y. Independent. An Irishman says be can see no earthly

"WHEN the sky falls we shall catch larks," but some men when they are out on larks try to catch the sky. - Boston Globe.

A MAN may sometimes not be gifted and yet have a mantel fall on him-a wood mantel. - Burlington Free Press.

"ARE you asleep, baby?" "Yes, mams ma; and you know the doctor told you not to wake me to give me any medicine."-N. Y. Ledger.

"Hello, Judson, how are you?" "Pretty well, thank you." "How are you at home!" "Wife says I'm rather grumpy."—Columbus Sweden is a good cattle country, because there the animal never strays, the cattle-men always finding their Stockholm.-

DR. TANNER says that with the unaided eve only about five thousand stars can be

on skates .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE faith-cure is gaining many converts around the country, but we are not yet sanguine enough about its success to try it on our tailor.—Toledo Blade.

A "Madman's" Legacy.
"Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelleu, Prime Minister of France, as he was entering his pal ace: "Sire, I have made a discovery which shall make rich and great the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an audience?"

Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally ordered the "madman" imprisoned. Even in jail he did not desist from declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discov

ery of steam power! All great discoveries are at first derided covery, which, like all advances in science, had been opposed bitterly by the school men. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratitude therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won. sons, the most deserved reputation ever ac-corded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practi-tioners. Its fame now belts the globe.-

THEY never play cards on a polar expedition because of the danger from cold decks.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

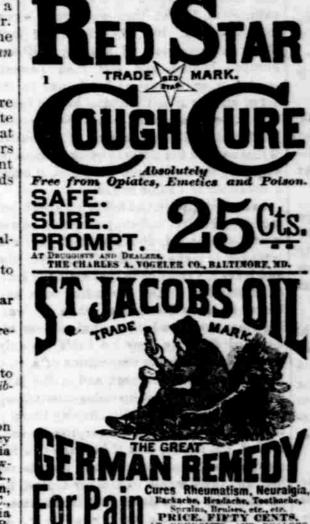
Pile Tumors

however large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic, powder or ointment. Consultation free. Write for pamphlet and references, enclosing two let-ter stamps for reply. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Bul-

WHEN silence reigns is it necessary to carry an umbrella!-Palmer Journal.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

"ORDER SLATE" is the injudicious advice suspended before certain coal offices .-Boston Transcript.



EVERY CHILD Coughs, Croup Whooping Cough.



Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The Sweet Gum from a tree of the same name growing in the South, combined with a tea made from the Mulicin plant of the old fields. For saie by all druggists at 25 craits and \$1.00 per bottle.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. M. W. DUNHAM Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Percheron Horses valued at \$8,500,000, which includes about

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